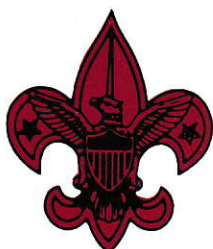




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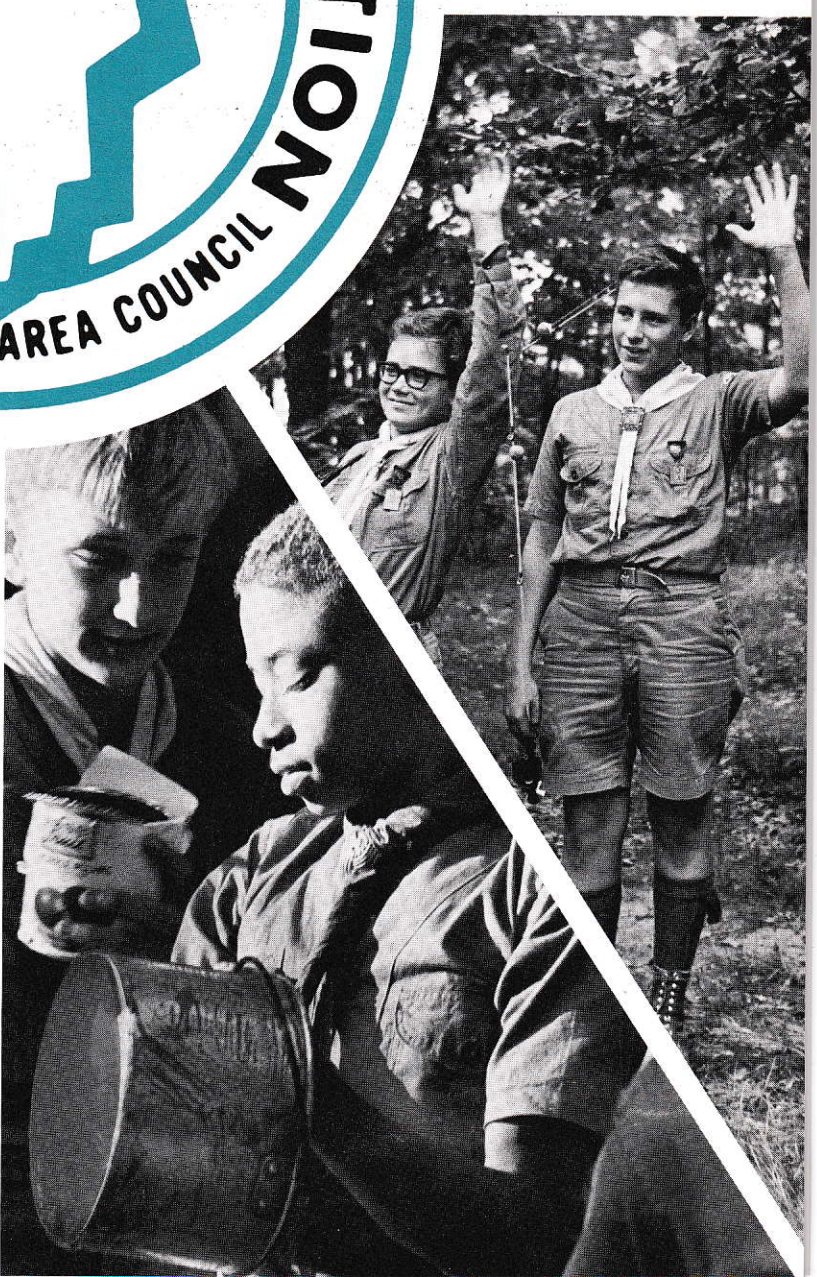
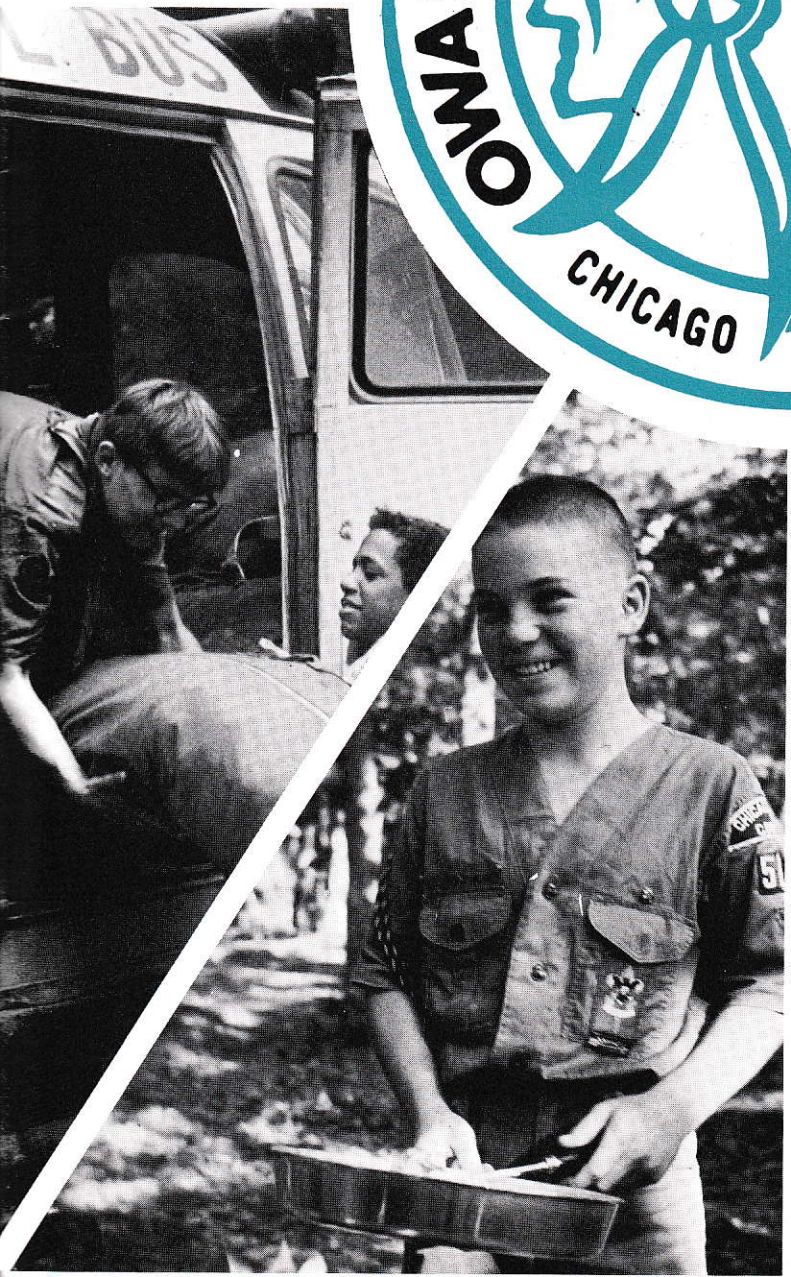
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WITH THE PRESIDENT'S FREEZE ORDER OF AUGUST 15, 1971

Camp fees for 1972 announced in this brochure reflect an increase over 1971 fees. 1972 fees were determined by the Council Camping Committee at a meeting in the Spring of 1971, thus the approval for a fee increase was made well ahead of the President's price freeze order. However, since the announcement of the 1972 fee increase was not made prior to August 15, 1971, we are not in a position at this time of the distribution of this brochure to confirm the fee increases contained within. Final disposition of the price freeze order during the remainder this year and next will determine the final outcome on summer camp fees.

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# CAMPING IS THE HIGHLIGHT

Camping is the highlight experience in the life of a Boy Scout. The promise of Scout camping is a primary reason why a boy joins the Scouts and a stay at camp is a long-awaited opportunity to put into use skills that a boy has learned and practiced at troop meetings throughout the year. It is through Scout camping that a boy develops self-reliance and confidence by mastering the problems of an outdoor facilities at the Owasippe Scout Reservation and it's short-term camping facilities in the Chicago area provide Scouts with such an opportunity. The following pages are a guide toward fulfilling every Scout's desire for the high adventure of camping.

## SUMMER CAMP AT OWASIPPE

The Owasippe Scout Reservation is 12,000 acres of rolling hills, forests, clear lakes and streams, and has over 100 miles of well-marked trails in the heart of Michigan's "Water Wonderland."

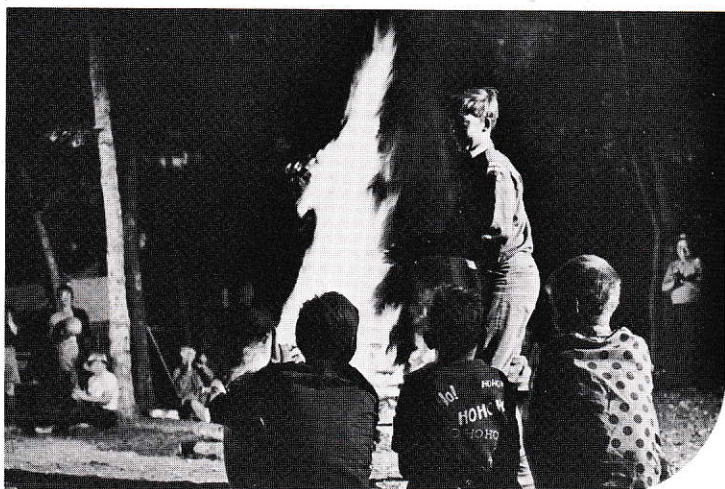
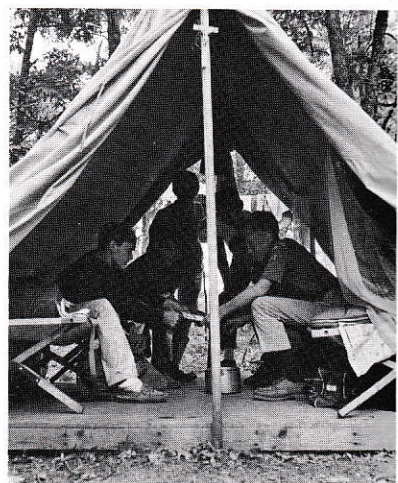
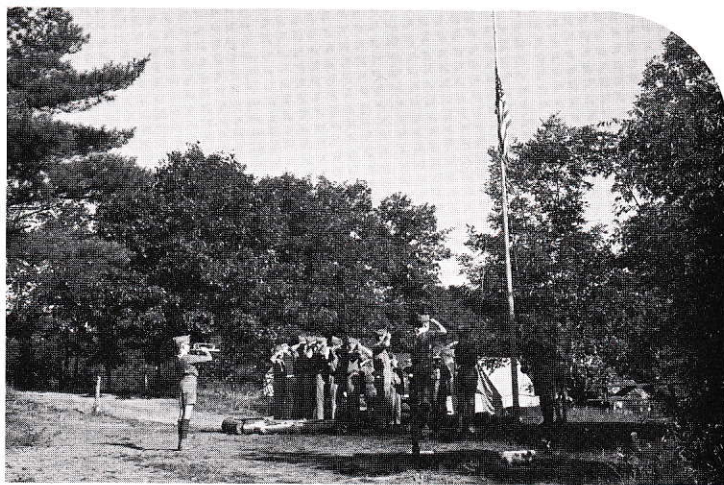
Program emphasis is on Scouting skills and advancement, with the troop leadership and camp staff assisting Scouts in a wide range of opportunities, including all phases of aquatics, archery, hiking, nature study, conservation, and campcraft.

Owasippe is made up of six individual section camps and five lone troop sites. In support of these camps, the Administration Center, located at the corner of Silver Creek and Russell Roads, includes the administration building, health lodge, central trading post, grocery store, equipment rental depot, food preparation center, and the Order of the Arrow Information Lodge.

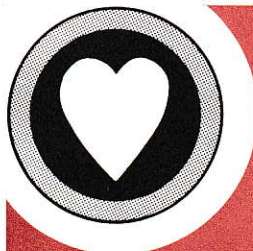
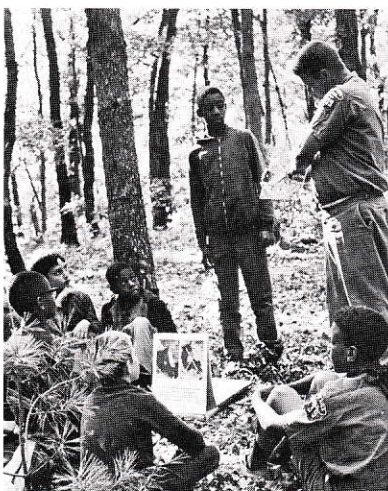
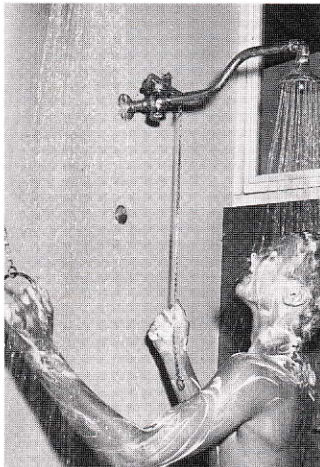
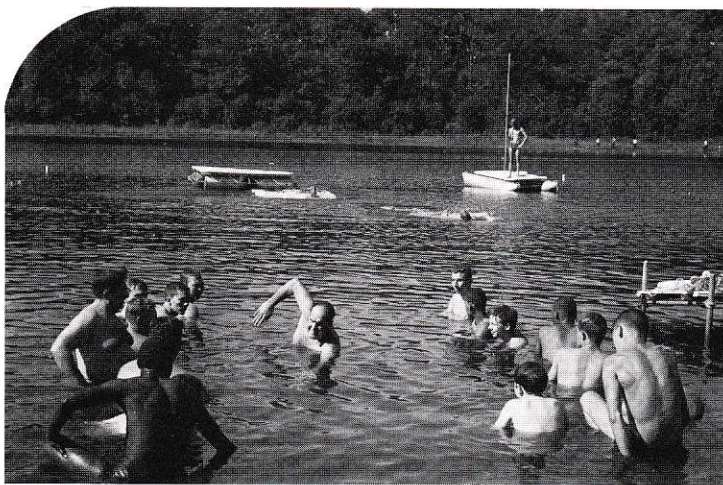
The camp staff is dedicated to working through troop leaders to make the unit's camping experience more meaningful for every Scout.

Varied plans and schedules are available to give all Scouts the maximum opportunity to attend summer camp.

Owasippe has room for 2,000 Scouts in 83 troops at one time. So, join in the fun and adventure of Scouting camping and make plans NOW for the 1972 summer season at Owasippe.







# PATROL CAMP AT OWASIPPE

## WOLVERINE NORTH - WOLVERINE SOUTH

These two modern camps contain a total of 24 troop sites, each with its own sanitary facilities and patrol dining and program areas. Each site is on a four acre track of land, which allows a troop to develop its own program of camping, Scoutcraft and nature study. Each camp has its own administration building, boating and canoeing facilities archery, rifle and mo skeet ranges and a spacious lighted swimming pool. Feeding is by hot pack, with three prepared meals delivered to each troop site daily.

## HIAWATHA BEACH - BASS LAKE - FRONTIER WILDERNESS I - WILDERNESS II

These five lone troop sites are available to troops who wish to plan and execute their own activities without the assistance of a central camp staff. Approved water front swimming areas are located at all five camps. Troops operating by the patrol method and using these sites can experience the highest form of Scout camping.

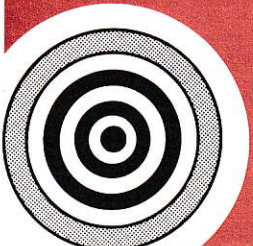
## SAUGER LAKE

## ROBERT CROWN

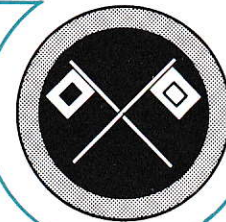
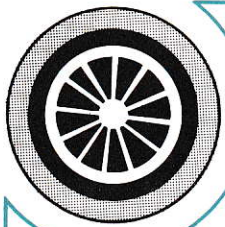
The newest of our camps feature the patrol method of camp living. A total of 24 troop sites, each containing sanitary facilities and patrol dining and cooking areas. The finest training in teamwork and community living are available through these camps. A full program staff, archery, rifle and mo skeet ranges, swimming pool and boating and canoeing areas are available. Patrols prepare their own meals with tested menus and pre-packaged - delivered to the site - raw foodstuff.

## BLACKHAWK - STUART

These two older camps operate with a full program staff, but feeding is conducted on a group basis in dining halls.







# HOW TO PLAN YOUR STAY AT OWASIPPE

## FOOD PLANS

## CAMP

## FEES

LONE TROOP CAMING -- Hiawatha Beach, Bass Lake, Frontier, Wilderness 1 and 2

### THE CAMP PROVIDES:

- . Campsite with toilet
- . Watercraft area
- \* 2 man tents
- \* Sleeping cots
- . 2 row boats
- . 2 canoes
- . Patrol tables
- \* Dining flies
- \* Rental only

- . Patrol stoves
- . Trash pickup
- . Chaplain service
- . Lake swimming

CAMPER FEE  
PER PERIOD

### THE TROOP PROVIDES:

- . Adult leadership
- . Program
- . Food and food preparation
- . Dining equipment and other related camping equipment

\$7.00

(Patrol cooking Menu and raw food available at \$20.00 per camper.)

HOT PACK CAMPING -- Wolverine North, Wolverine South

### THE CAMP PROVIDES:

- . Campsite with toilet and shower facility
- . Separate patrol sites, each with table and dining fly
- . 2 man tents with cots erected and in place on your site
- . Program staff

- . Rifle range - skeet range
- . Swimming pool
- . Boating and canoeing areas
- . Trash pickup
- . 3 hot packed meals daily
- . Chaplain service

CAMPER FEE  
PER PERSON

\$35.00

### THE TROOP PROVIDES:

- . Adult leadership
- . Your favorite camping gear

PATROL COOKING CAMPING -- Sauger Lake, Robert Crown

### THE CAMP PROVIDES:

- . Campsite with toilet and shower facility
- . Separate patrol sites, each with table and dining fly, cook stove, patrol storage box
- . 2 man tents with cots erected and in place on your site
- . Program staff

- . Rifle range - skeet range
- . Swimming pool
- . Boating and canoeing areas
- . Pre-packaged raw food, raw food menu and instructions 3 times daily
- . Trash pickup
- . Chaplain service

CAMPER FEE  
PER PERSON

\$35.00

### THE TROOP PROVIDES:

- . Adult leadership
- . Your favorite camping gear

DINING HALL CAMPING -- Stuart, Blackhawk

### THE CAMP PROVIDES:

- . Toilet facilities
- . Camp wide shower
- . 2 man tents with cots erected and in place on your site
- . Program staff
- . Lake swimming

- . Boating and canoeing area
- . Trash pickup
- . Chaplain service
- . Dining hall feeding 3 times daily

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### THE TROOP PROVIDES:

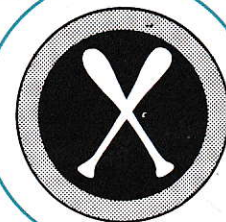
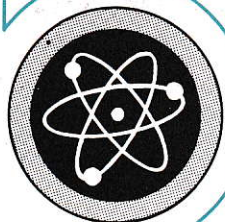
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**FIRST: SELECT THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOUR TROOP**

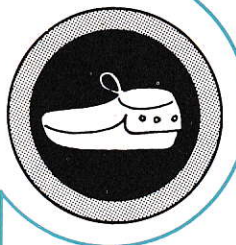
**SECOND: SELECT A CAMP THAT FEATURES THE PLAN YOU WANT**

**THIRD: DETERMINE YOUR CAMPER PER WEEK FEE**

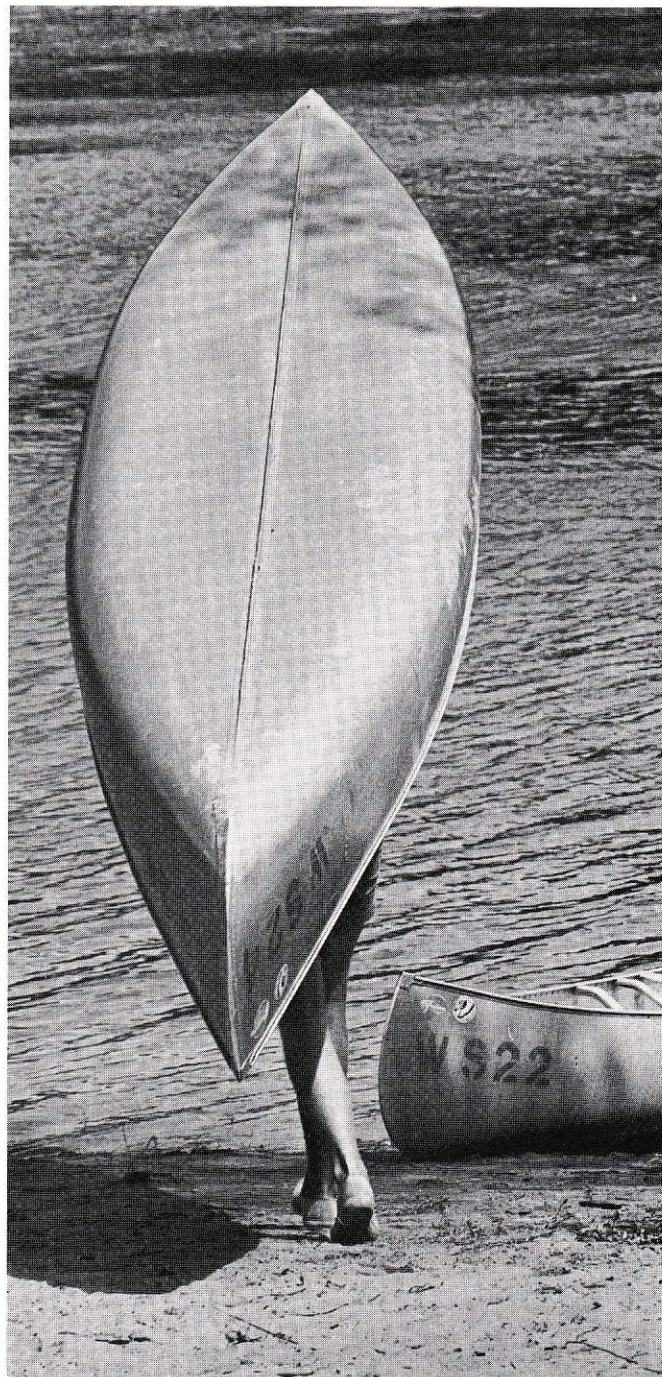
\* If your troop provides its own tents and cots, your camper per week fee will be reduced by \$1.50







# CAMP PERIODS



The Owasippe Scout Reservation will be open for the following 1972 camping periods:

## CAMP PERIODS

- |        |   |   |                    |
|--------|---|---|--------------------|
| Period | 1 | - | July 2-8           |
|        | 2 | - | July 9-15          |
|        | 3 | - | July 16-22         |
|        | 4 | - | July 23-29         |
|        | 5 | - | July 30 - August 5 |
|        | 6 | - | August 6-12        |
|        | 7 | - | August 13-19       |
|        | 8 | - | August 20-28       |

Two-week periods are only available on the following schedule:  
Periods 1&2, 3&4, 5&6, 7&8

## OLDER BOY OPPORTUNITIES

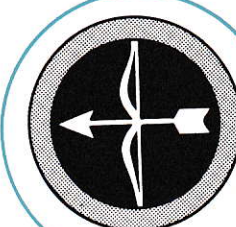
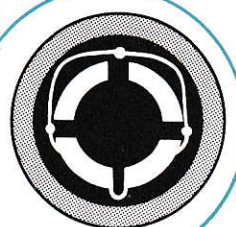
There will be two older boy opportunities offered for boys 13 years of age and older in 1972.

### JUNIOR LEADER INSTRUCTOR CAMP – AUGUST 13 - 26

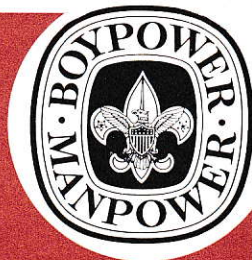
This special camp is offered for those young men who serve as junior leaders in their respective troops and wish to expand their knowledge and skills in the patrol method of camping.

### AQUATIC TRAINING CAMP – JULY 30 – AUGUST 12

Advanced aquatic skills training utilizing the finest of American Red Cross and BSA water activities, to include all aquatic merit badges, Scout Lifeguard, ARC Junior and Senior Lifesaving, skin diving and scuba training, small craft handling and other related aquatic activities.







# HOW TO REGISTER

## PAYMENT SCHEDULE

When registering for Owasippe, these steps must be followed:

1. A \$20 per site per week deposit must accompany your camp reservation request. This fee is not refundable.

Your reservation will be confirmed based upon available space. The assignment of actual sites within the camp will be based upon the actual number of boys attending camp and available space.

2. Before April 1, 1972, an additional fee of \$5 per camper per week must be paid. This fee should be paid based upon the number of boys who will attend camp. Site assignments will be determined by the number of boys with paid fees. These fees are not refundable.

3. At least two weeks before your unit attends camp, you must make full payment of all remaining fees due.

The Camping Committee reserves the right to reassign any unit which does not adhere to the above procedures.

All funds sent to the Council Service Center must be identified by unit, district and reason for payment.

Camp health and accident insurance is included in the camper fees.

## TRANSPORTATION

Whenever possible, troops should provide their own transportation to and from Owasippe, either by private car or chartered bus. However, for those units having difficulty making private car or bus arrangements, the Council will provide round-trip bus transportation for \$10.00 per person. The trip will begin from one loading area in the Council. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available for round-trip fare only.

Refunds can be made at the Council Service Center only up to the Wednesday before departure.

## MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

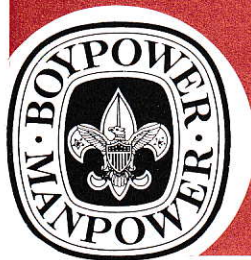
All Scouts, adults, and families are required to have their physical examinations prior to their arrival at Owasippe. A form provided by the Council must be used for these examinations. Everyone planning to stay at Owasippe more than 24 hours must have this form completed by a physician before admittance to the Reservation. There are no facilities at Owasippe to give a physical examination. Persons who have had this examination within 24 hours of their arrival at Owasippe will not be required to have a recheck upon arrival. A recheck will be required for all others.

## DIETARY LAWS

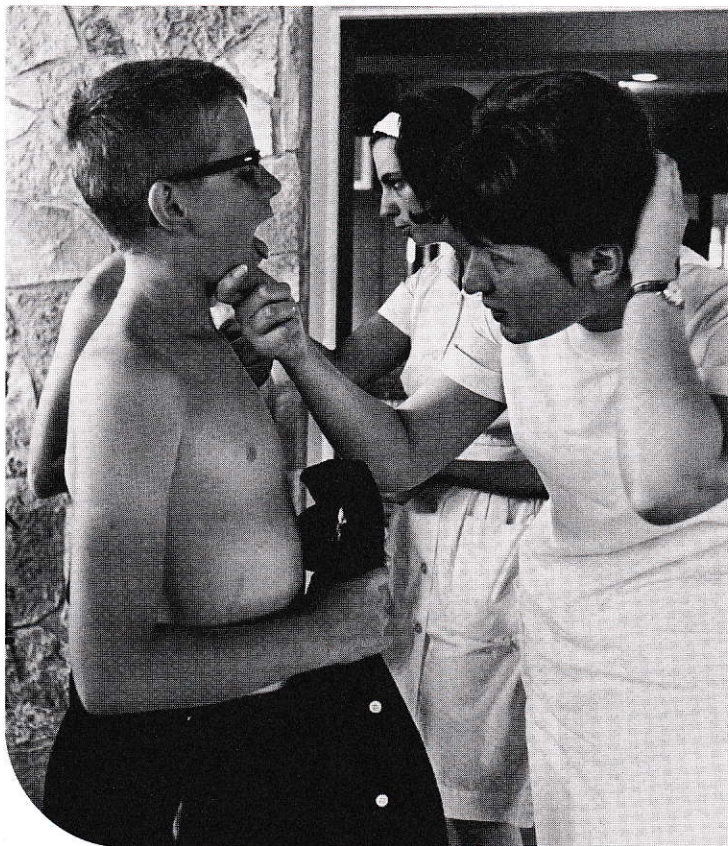
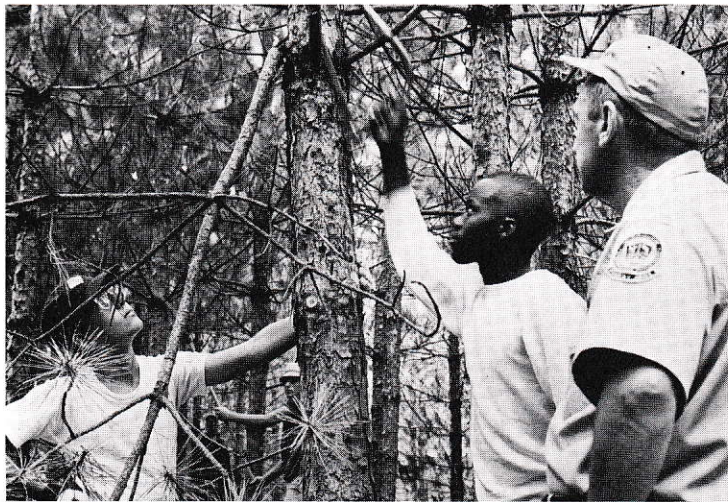
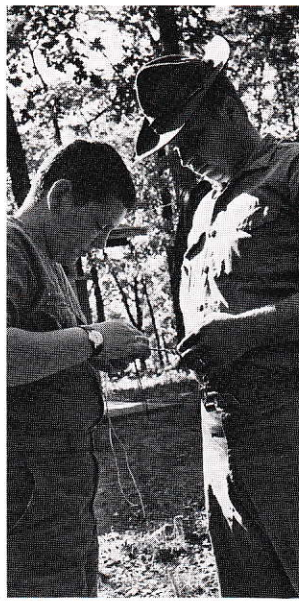
The Reservation is unable to serve kosher foods and it is recommended that troops desiring kosher foods prepare their own meals. Pork products will be served at the camp. Troops may elect to be served a pork-free menu by so indicating in writing to the Director of the Reservation before June 20. Kosher trail packs may also be requested.

## CAMP LEADERSHIP

Units must have an adult leader (21 years of age or older) in charge of the unit at all times. This person may be the adult leader, assistant, committeeman, father of one of the Scouts, or a friend of Scouting. In all cases, he must be registered with the Boy Scouts of America. He is expected to supply leadership and supervision to the unit on the troop site and while participating in the various program opportunities during the entire encampment. As such, he will become known as a "unit leader" and will have the assistance of the resident staff of specialists and instructors. A troop may have as many leaders as it desires. An 18-year-old Scouter may be used as an assistant leader only. No charge is made for leaders on a ratio of one leader for each eight campers. A leader out of that ratio will be charged \$15.00 per week. This fee does not include any transportation or equipment, but does include health and accident insurance.







# RESPONSIBILITIES

## OF THE TROOP COMMITTEE

It is the duty of the troop committee to secure a suitable opportunity for the troop to spend at least ten days and nights on hikes and campouts each year. Getting the troop to camp should not fall exclusively upon the Scoutmaster and, consequently, the troop committee must assign duties to its various members. The Scoutmaster's job is primarily that of program planning, the development of leadership within the unit, and the implementation of the camp program. The responsibilities for the arrangement of camp financing, transportation, equipment, and parent participation must be assigned to the troop committee.

A meeting of the committee and the adult leaders should be convened early in the fall to discuss the unit's camping plans. Camping dates and places and the selection of the adult leader should be on the agenda as well as means to secure the necessary funds and the mode of transportation. It may be well to conduct an informal parents' meeting to enlist their support.

## LEADERSHIP FOR UNIT'S LONG-TERM CAMPING

The most rewarding camping experience for Scouts is to attend camp with their Scoutmaster. If, however, it is impossible for the Scoutmaster to accompany his troop to camp, plans should be outlined to insure that adult leadership is available on the date the troop leaves.

A list of adults should be compiled from which selections will be made to replace the commissioned leader in the event the latter is unable to attend camp. This is the troop committee's responsibility. Perhaps two unit committee members could contact these candidates, beginning at the top of the list, and explain to them the importance of camping and the need for additional leadership. They should be allowed time to consider the proposal, and a means of communication needs to be determined to receive their answers. It is desirable that at least two adult leaders be secured. The District Camping Chairman should be notified of this selection so that leaders may be invited to camp training sessions.







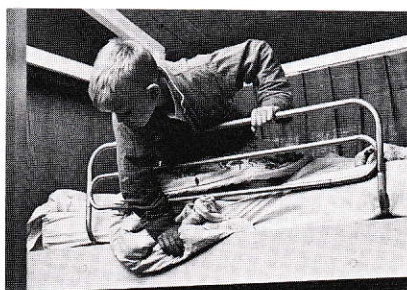
# OWASIPPE FA

A SUMMER RESORT FOR SCOUTM

The Chicago Area Council offers a unique concept in Scout camping; the Family Camp. Carefully planned for the personal pleasure of the wives and children of Scoutmasters attending camp with their troops, Family Camp offers exciting days and nights in the natural beauty of the Owasippe Scout Reservation. The Scoutmaster must camp with his troop. No male visitors will be permitted in the Family Camp overnight. Boys of Boy Scout age or older are not permitted. Pets are not allowed.

A full schedule of things to do and places to go is supervised by a well-trained staff that will provide for the family's comfort and safety. Activities center around the attractive Family Lodge. They include handicraft, organized games, hikes, field trips, a patio with shaded tables and chairs for visiting with friends, and swimming nearly round the clock including instruction classes. There's a special wading area for the little ones, too, and the entire pool facility is under the watchful eye of the aquatic staff.

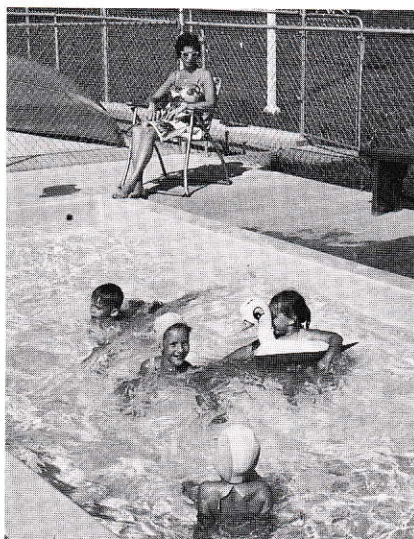
Each modern, attractive family camp cabin is equipped to sleep six comfortably, with a double bunk and fold-out sofa bed for two in the living room. Each cabin is supplied with mattresses, pillows, an electric kitchen unit with stove, oven and refrigerator, a dinette that seats six, hot and cold water, and a fireplace in the living room. Each family provides its own bedding, cooking and dining utensils, food and toilet





# FAMILY CAMP

MASTER'S WIVES AND CHILDREN



articles. A limited number of infant cribs, high chairs, and folding cots are available. Groceries are available at the Family Lodge.

A sanitary and laundry building is provided for each group of 20 cabins. It contains a series of separate compartments, each equipped with a flush toilet, shower stall, sink, and mirror for maximum family or individual privacy. Tubs, washing machines, and clothes drying lines are available.

Upon arrival each occupant must present at the Administration Center a health and medical form completed by the family physician. Visitors must also meet this requirement if they plan to participate in activities or remain overnight.

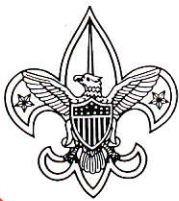
Cabin reservations at a cost of \$30.00 per week will be accepted from units with confirmed site reservations. A troop is permitted only one cabin per week. Additional available cabins will be assigned after June 1 on a first come, first served basis.

Cancellations must be made in writing to the Council Service Center. Refunds will be made to units cancelling in writing prior to June 1. No refunds will be made for cancellations filed after June 1.

Note: In order to qualify for a cabin, a unit must have a confirmed site reservation and *must pay all fees on schedule for ten or more boys and a leader.*







# KEEP PARENTS INFORMED



It is necessary that parents be completely informed of camping plans if their endorsement and active support is to be achieved. They should be aware of the character building, citizenship training, and physical fitness opportunities at camp. Emphasize the values of the Scouting program so that they realize that a sense of responsibility, resourcefulness, self reliance, and appreciation for the outdoors will be cultivated by a camping experience.

The first parents' night should be held in early fall, the main purpose being to gain general acceptance of the year-round program of the unit. Be sure that the program is interesting, fast-moving, and, above all, informative. Slides, films, discussions, and ceremonies are all necessary. An initial step in securing parent participation is to ask for volunteers to prepare and serve refreshments at these events.

## TELEPHONE

Telephone service is available to the Owasippe Administration Center only. Scouts should be called to the phone only in case of extreme emergency. When calling a Scout at camp, area code 616 TW4-4061, you must ask for the Scout or leader by name and unit number, and must give the name of the camp -- (Robert Crown, Stuart, Blackhawk, Wilderness, Hiawatha Beach, Bass Lake, Wolverine North, Wolverine South, Frontier, or Sauger Lake. All calls should be person-to-person; allow one to three hours for the return call. Keep in mind the possibility that the person you are calling may be out of camp on a hike or canoe trip, which could cause additional delay.

## MAIL

We maintain our own post office; therefore, all mail addressed to Scouts in camp should bear the name of the camp in which the Scout is staying, and should be addressed as follows:

Name  
Camp (Wolverine North, Stuart, Sauger Lake, etc.)  
Troop Number  
Owasippe Scout Reservation  
Owasippe, Michigan 49457  
Via Twin Lake

## EACH TROOP SHOULD PAY ITS OWN WAY TO CAMP

In order to be assured of sufficient funds when the camping season arrives it is wise for the troop to have a definite savings plan in operation. Boys and their parents are responsible for camp fees, food, insurance, medical super-

vision, and expendable program material. Troops can earn their own way by setting aside some of the money Scouts earn throughout the year and putting it into a unit-sponsored savings plan.

## ITEMS TO REVIEW WITH PARENTS

### EQUIPMENT AND CLOTHING

A Scout attending summer camp should bring the clothes he would normally wear at home while engaged in strenuous activities. The Scout uniform, jeans, shorts are all acceptable for camp wear. Every camper should have at least one change of clothes, including underwear and socks during his stay. Every camper must provide his own personal equipment including sleeping gear - it gets cold at night so at least bring 3 blankets or a sleeping bag, swim trunks, towel, soap, toothbrush, toothpaste. Sneakers are fine for general campwear. We suggest a heavier leather shoe, or hiking boot for those planning to do any hiking.

Scholarships -- have traditionally been available on a limited basis for those Scouts needing some financial assistance to attend camp. Scholarship applications are available through the Council Service Center.







# ORDER OF THE ARROW

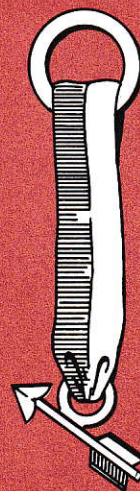
One of the most meaningful experiences in Scouting is to be elected to the Order of the Arrow. Chartered by the Boy Scouts of America, the Order of the Arrow was established to accomplish several goals: to recognize Scouts who best personify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily actions and who influence other Scouts to conduct themselves similarly . . . and to promote Scout camping, develop and maintain its traditions, and foster the spirit of Scouting . . . and to focus on the underlying Scout principles of willing service to others.

An example of such service at the Owasippe Scout Reservation is the Information Center which is manned by members of the Order of the Arrow to provide helpful, courteous information to visitors.

Qualified Scouts, Explorers, and Scouters are eligible to become members; candidates must be elected by their fellow Scouts.

At Owasippe, every Scout has an unequalled opportunity to prove himself worthy of the honor by demonstrating the necessary qualities of leadership, fair play, and service. Order of the Arrow inductions will be held; candidates elected to membership will be called out at a campfire during the troop's stay at camp.

For further information on this procedure contact your district Order of the Arrow adviser; to obtain his name and phone number call the Order of the Arrow at 782-3990.







# HIGH ADVENTURE CAMPING

## TOURS AND EXPEDITIONS AVAILABLE TO TROOPS AND EXPLORER POSTS

### LOCAL TOUR PERMITS

A local tour permit (No. 4426) is required for packs, troops, and posts planning tours less than 250 miles from the Chicago area to places other than Council property. Applications are available from the Council Service Center and must be submitted to Camping Service at least *ten days prior to the date of departure*. Permits are returned to units after approval.

### NATIONAL TOUR PERMITS

A national tour permit (No. 4419 - 1967 printing) must be secured for all Scout units planning tours to non-Council property beyond 250 miles from Chicago. Applications are available from the Council Service Center and must be submitted to Camping Service at least *four weeks prior to the date of departure*. Following local approval, applications are forwarded to the National Council which issues permits.

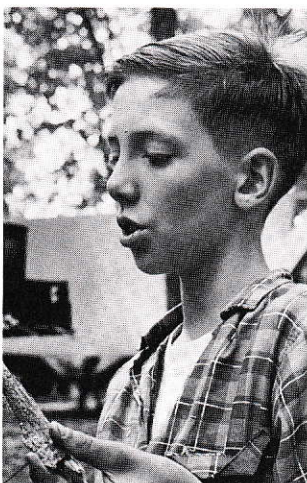
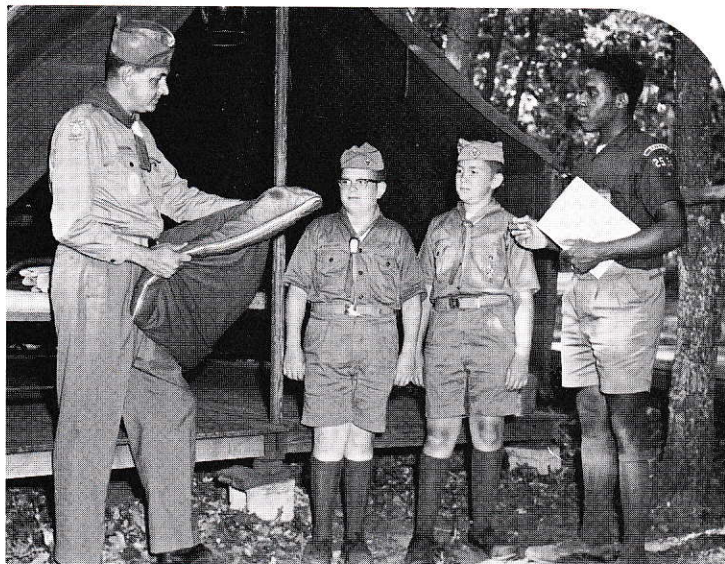
NOTE: Tour groups must have their permit in their possession at all times and it must be displayed upon request of Scout officials or other authorized personnel.

### TOUR MANUAL

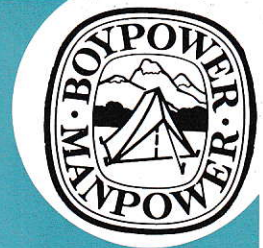
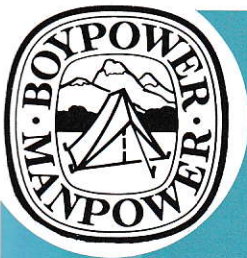
The manual, "Campways BSA," is most helpful for any unit planning a tour or expedition. It is designed to aid in the planning of successful trips, and is available at the Trading Post.

### LONG-TERM CAMPING ON YOUR OWN

The operation of all Long Troop camps must be approved by the Camping Committee of the Chicago Area Council. These camps must meet certain standards to assure a safe and satisfactory camping experience. The Council Camping Committee requires all troops conducting such camps to give certain assurances as to leadership, program, equipment, health and safety, transportation, and budget. An application for a permit to operate a Lone Troop camp must be filed no later than 35 days in advance of the troop's departure. A National tour permit is also required. A Lone Troop camp charter will be issued to all troops with approved applications. Applications which do not meet the prescribed standards will be returned with suggestions for correcting or improving the plans.







# HIKING TRAILS

There are many hiking trails and camping opportunities in the Chicago area available to Scout units. Two of these trails are sponsored by the Chicago Area Council with the approval of the National Camping Committee.

**Fort Dearborn Trails** are five separate woodland nature trails and total 77 miles in length. The fee is 25c per trail booklet and a medal is available for \$1.50. The booklet may be secured at the Trading Post. The Council Service Center, or at Fort Dearborn Scout Camp.

**Historic Illini Trail**, 12 to 120 miles from Chicago, is in three sections stretching halfway across Illinois with a total length of 119 miles. It was a route of early explorers and a booklet explains what each wrote in his journal along this trail. The Illini Trail includes qualifications for the National Historic Trails Award. The fee is 25c for the booklets and they are available at the Trading Post and at the Council Service Center.

Reservations for these two trails are made through the Camping Service of the Chicago Area Council.

# YEAR-ROUND SHORT-TERM CAMPING

## FOUR SHORT-TERM CAMPS ARE OPEN ON A YEAR-ROUND BASIS

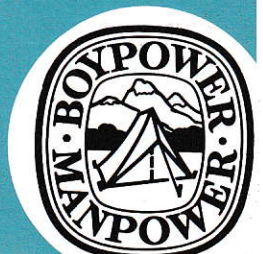
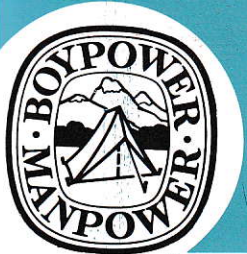
**Crete Scout Camp** is located southeast of Crete, Illinois, Tri-State Expressway to Calumet Expressway to Route No. 1, turn east on Goodenow Road. Camp is 1-1/2 miles east and 1/2 mile north on Crete Road. 200 acres includes 13 troop sites with winterized water and sanitary facilities, camporee areas, a snack bar, quartermaster, and a meeting room in the central lodge. Phone 946-2115.

**Kiwanis Scout Camp** is located 1-1/2 miles south of Willow Springs, on Willow Springs Road and 1/2 mile south of 95th Street. 22 acres include 11 troop sites with water and sanitary facilities, a camporee area, hiking and nature trails, a snack bar, quartermaster, and a meeting room in the central lodge. Phone TE9-5239.

**Yorkville Scout Camp** is located west of Yorkville, Illinois. Turn west on Fox Road from Highway 47. Entrance is 2-1/4 miles from Highway 47. 426 acres includes 29 troop sites with winterized water and sanitary units, camporee areas, a grocery store, a snack bar, a Trading Post, and a meeting room in the central lodge. Phone 553-7342.

**Fort Dearborn Scout Camp** is located southwest of Park Ridge on Higgins Road, one mile west of Cumberland Road. 20 acres include 10 troop sites with water and a camporee area. Phone TA3-8563.

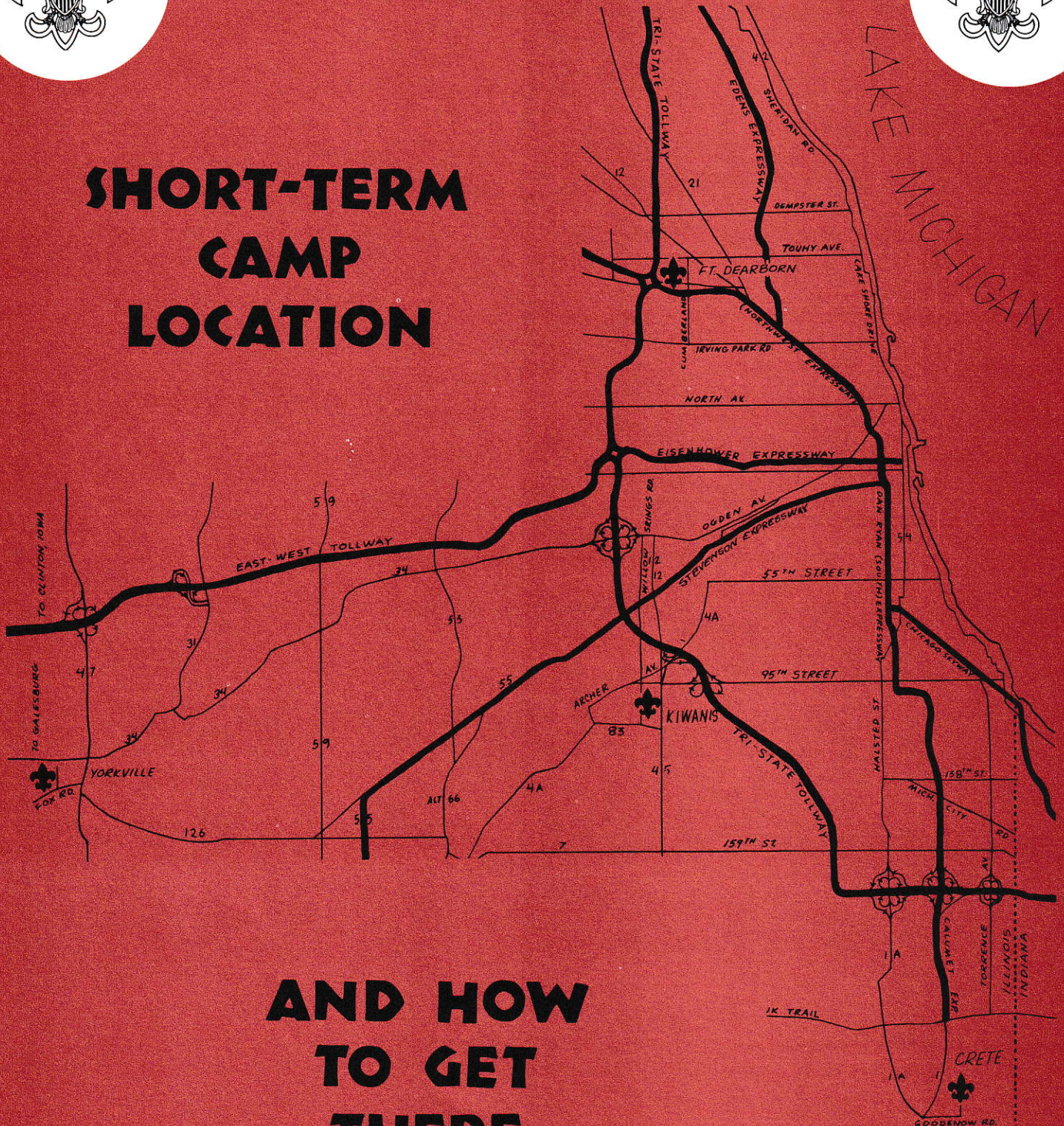
*Map, Reservations, Fees and Rental Policies on Pages 14 and 15.*







# SHORT-TERM CAMP LOCATION



## AND HOW TO GET THERE



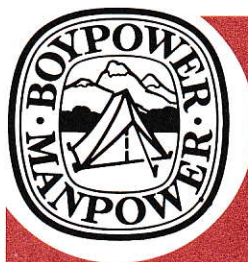




THIS CAMPING EQUIPMENT MAY BE RENTED

YORKVILLE	FT. DEARBORN	CRETE	KIWANIS	ITEMS	RENTAL COST
X	X	X	X	Explorer Tent and Poles	\$.40
X	X	X	X	Baker Tent and Poles	.40
		X	X	Voyageur Tent and Poles	.40
X				Camper Tent and Poles	.40
X	X	X	X	Dining Fly and Poles	.30
X	X	X	X	Trail Chef Cook Kit	.35
X	X	X	X	Chef Tool Kit	.15
X		X	X	Dunking Bag	.05
X	X	X	X	2-1/2 Gallon Water Container	.10
X		X	X	Charcoal Stove (Shepherd)	.35
	X			Charcoal Stove (Hi-Lo)	.35
X		X	X	Tongs	.05
X		X	X	Aluminum Griddle	.15
X		X	X	Aluminum Dutch Oven	.15
X		X	X	Bushman Saw	.10
X	X	X	X	Camp Shovel	.05
X	X	X	X	Scout Super Axe	.15
		X	X	Hand Axe	.15

Personal items such as sleeping bags, eating utensils, and canteens are n available. Fees are for 24 hour periods.



## RESERVATIONS

Applications for short-term camping permits are made by writing to Camping Service, Chicago Area Council, or by phoning 782-3990. Camping permits are issued on a first come, first served basis.

### FEES

There is a \$2.00 per unit reservation fee for use of all short-term camps, per 24 hour period. Reservations are made through the Council Service Center.

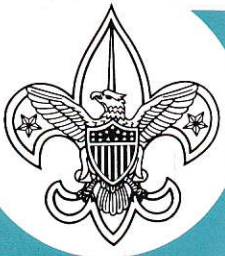
### CANOE RENTAL AND POLICY

Eighteen aluminum canoes and three canoe trailers (holding six canoes each) may be rented from the Chicago Area Council at Hoover Canoe Base. These canoes are available year round. Rental arrangements are made through the Council Service Center. The fees are \$2.00 per day for each canoe and \$2.00 per day for each canoe trailer. Reservations are accepted on a first come, first served basis.

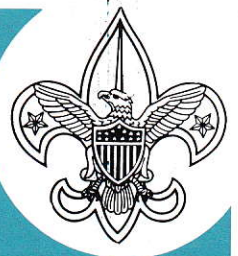
The National Health and Safety Committee requires that all persons using canoes be swimmers. This means that individuals must be able to swim 100 yards in a strong manner. Unit leaders must verify that all persons using canoes can fulfill the above requirements.







# DRIVING TO OWASIPPE



The shortest and quickest route to Owaspippe is as follows: Take the Indiana Toll Road east to Indiana State Highway 39 (LaPorte exit No. 7). Follow Highway 39 north to Interstate Highway 94. Go north on Interstate Highway 94 to exit No. 34. Take Interstate Highway 196 north to Holland, Michigan. Continue north on U.S. 31 to Whitehall, Montague exit. From that point camp signs will direct you to the Reservation information lodge at the intersection of Russell and Silver Creek Roads.

